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McGILL DAILY

DEPOT LEGAL BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE
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by arnold bennett

CNTU and FTQ come out against scab 'union'

Québec's two largest trade union organizations have joined a common front against the Fédération Canadienne des Associations Indépendantes.

In a meeting last Monday with representatives of popular movements, the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) announced its support for the front. The Québec Federation of Labour (QFL) has already begun a program of joint action and is referring the question of support for the common front to representatives of its affiliated unions.

The front is preparing a dossier on the FCAI, which has helped several companies in Québec to break strikes and sabotage uncooperative unions. The next step for the front will be to work out a common strategy to fight the scab union organization.

FCAI controls employees of 80 Québec companies. Founded in 1959, it claims to "come to the aid of workers by the negotiations of collective labour agreements by peaceful methods.

Even in cases of flagrant abuse by employers, the FCAI rejects the strike weapon and advocates compulsory "impartial" arbitration.

In all other cases the organization calls for "healthy discussion."

Opponents of the FCAI point out that the employer is "traditionally" invited to attend any union meetings that are held. This gesture of "harmony" means, of course, that the boss is able to single out any workers who might cause him trouble. Or the union members can shut up, in which case any meeting becomes farcical.

During several strikes this summer, particularly those that were fought on the issue of union recognition, companies invited the FCAI to "organize" the workers or to bring in scabs to break the strike.

The use of such tactics in the notorious Lucky One strike in May broke the back of the QFL-affiliated union and resulted in the firing of four strikers.

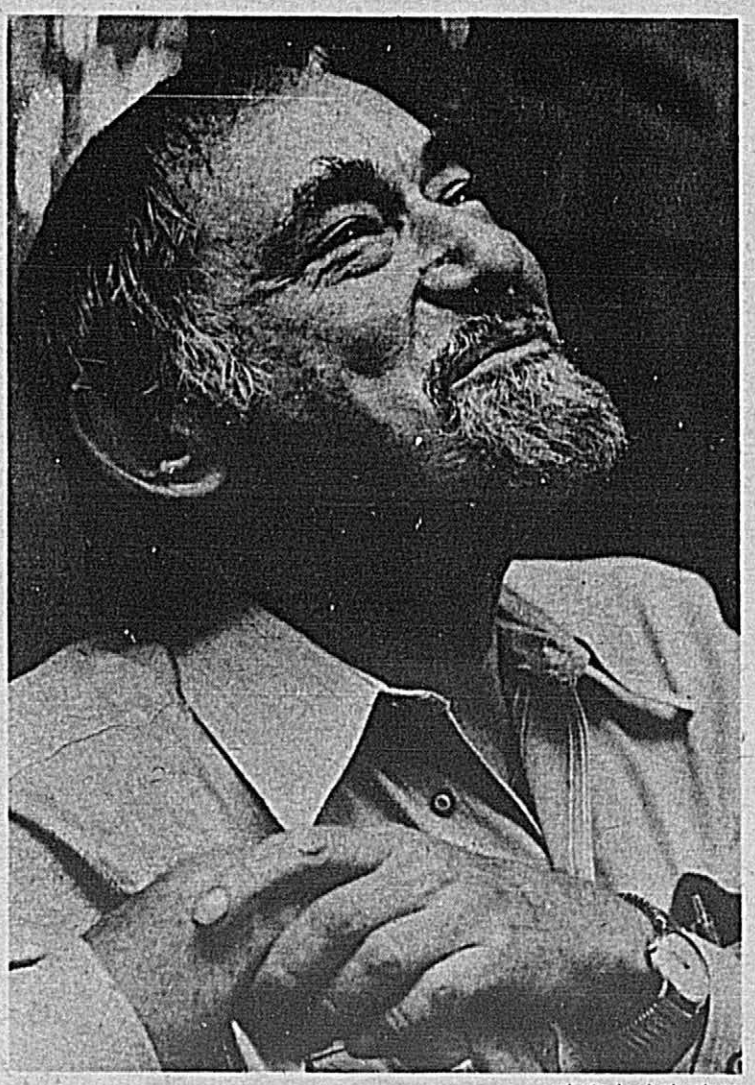


photo by bob olsen

TED ALLAN, co-author of "The Scalpel, the Sword", spoke Friday on Dr. Norman Bethune in spite of the administration's attempts to have the meeting cancelled. The audience was of over 300 people, among whom were many of Bethune's old comrades. Allan, Bethune's Political Commissar in the Spanish Civil War, outlined the different aspects of the great communist: Bethune as a doctor, artist, writer, and humanitarian.

by gene allen

Telegram folds: 1200 workers to lose jobs?

John Bassett, publisher of the Toronto *Telegram*, announced early Saturday morning that a "decision has been taken to cease publication" of the 95-year-old newspaper.

No provisions have been made for the 1200 employees who will lose their jobs when the paper folds, probably in about two weeks.

Marc Zwelling, a *Telegram* reporter, and chairman of the Toronto Newspaper Guild, said in Toronto yesterday," The workers haven't been told anything. No attempt has been made to say we will be used elsewhere."

Bassett's announcement came after ten months of fruitless contract negotiations involving 900 of the newspaper's 1200 employees, whose present contracts expire September 23.

In a statement on the front page of Saturday's *Telegram*, Bassett said, "rising production costs and a shrinking share of the advertising dollar" plus projected losses of $3,000,000 for the period 1969-71 forced the move.

Bassett owns eight weekly suburban newspapers in the Toronto area, and has a controlling interest in Toronto's CFTO television station.

Bargaining sessions with the three unions—the Toronto Newspaper Guild, the Toronto Printing Pressmen's Union, and the Toronto Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union — were going on as late as Wednesday, with no indication that the paper would cease publication.

In his statement, Bassett magnanimously declared that "all commitments will, of course, be met".

This presumably includes all contractual obligations, but with a strike date set for midnight this Thursday, and no new contracts in sight, the workers — all 1200 of them — will undoubtedly be dismissed with nothing more than severance pay.

Toronto *Star* publisher Beland Honderich announced Saturday that the *Star* had bought the *Telegram*'s subscription list, and suggested that the *Star*, which will be Toronto's only afternoon paper when the *Telegram* folds, might absorb some of the *Telegram*'s staff.

It is unlikely, however, that the *Star*, or other Toronto media will be able to provide employment in any significant numbers.

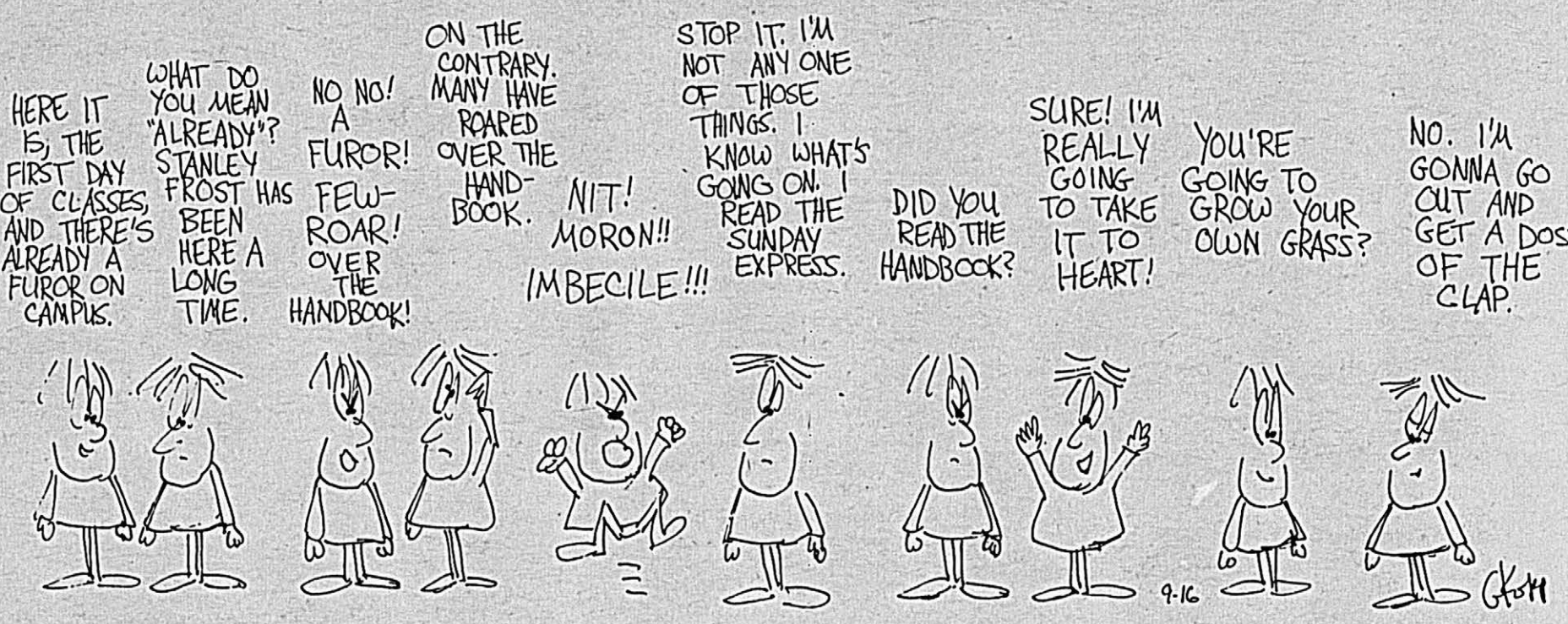
Zwelling described the atmosphere at the *Telegram* offices as "very gloomy". He said he was not in a position to speculate on whether the employees would be able to take legal action, but added "We are considering lots of action."

Bassett, reached by telephone Sunday morning at his home in Rosedale, Toronto's most affluent district, would not expand on the statement appearing in Saturday's *Telegram*.

Asked directly about the fate of the *Telegram*'s employees, he told the *Daily*, "The statement issued Saturday provides more information than you will need."

Continued on page 2

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Telegram . . .

Continued from page 1

It is questionable how much solace such remarks will provide to workers faced with the prospect of finding new jobs in a specialized field whose manpower requirements are steadily decreasing.

In his statement, Bassett refrained from blaming union demands for the *Telegram*'s financial condition. The unions had originally sought pay increases comparable to those awarded at the *Star* in June.

After the *Telegram*'s books were inspected by union auditors, the unions lessened their demands by $30 a week for five-year reporters, and even proposed that any pay increases for 1971 be deferred until the newspaper reached more solid financial ground. At Wednesday's bargaining session, even this proposal was rejected.

On Thursday, union members in two of the three unions voted to allow union leaders to call a strike, which could begin at midnight September 23.

Newspaper ownership in Canada

The following is a list of daily newspapers in Canada, grouped by ownership. These listings were obtained from Volume II of the Davey Report on Mass Media.

■ **The Thomson Group:**
Kamloops *Daily Sentinel*, Kelowna *Daily Courier*, Nanaimo *Daily Free Press*, Penticton *Herald*, Moose Jaw *Times-Herald*, Prince Albert *Daily Herald*, Barrie *Examiner*, Brampton *Daily Times & Conservator*, Chatham *Daily News*, Cornwall *Standard-Freeholder*, Galt *Evening Reporter*, Guelph *Mercury*, Kirkland Lake *Northern Daily News*, Orillia *Daily Packet and Times*, Oshawa *Times*, Pembroke *Observer*, Peterborough *Examiner*, Sarnia *Observer*, Sudbury *Star*, Thunder Bay *Daily Times-Journal*, Timmins *Daily Press*, Welland *Evening Tribune*, Woodstock *Daily Sentinel-Review*, Quebec *Chronicle-Telegraph*, New Glasgow *Evening News*, Charlottetown *Guardian*, Charlottetown *Evening Patriot*, Corner Brook *Western Star*, St. John's *Telegram*.

■ **The Southam-Selkirk Group:**
Prince George *Citizen*, Vancouver *Province*, Calgary *Herald*, Edmonton *Journal*, Medicine Hat *News*, Winnipeg *Tribune*, Owen Sound *Sun-Times*, Hamilton *Spectator*, North Bay *Nugget*, Ottawa *Citizen*, Montreal *Gazette*, Brandon *Sun*, Kitchener *Record*, London *Free Press*.

■ **F. P. Publications Limited:**
Vancouver *Sun*, Victoria *Daily Times*, Victoria *Daily Colonist*, Calgary *Albertan*, Lethbridge *Herald*, Winnipeg *Free Press*, Ottawa *Journal*, Toronto *Globe and Mail*.

■ **Paul Desmarais, Jean Parisien, and Jacques Francoeur:**
Montreal *La Presse*, Sherbrooke *La Tribune*, Trois-Rivieres *Le Nouvelliste*, Granby *La Voix de l'Est*.

■ **The Irving Group:**
Fredericton *Gleaner*, Moncton *Times*, Moncton *Transcript*, Saint John *Telegraph-Journal*, Saint John *Evening Times-Globe*.

■ **Toronto Star Limited:**
Toronto *Star*, Oakville *Daily Journal-Record*.

■ **The Sifton Group:**
Regina *Leader-Post*, Saskatoon *Star-Phoenix*.

■ **The Green Group:**
Nelson *Daily News*, Trail *Times*.

■ **The Bowes Group:**
Truro *News*, Grande Prairie *Herald Tribune*, Wallaceburg *News*.

■ **The Peladeau Group:**
Le Journal de Montreal, *Le Journal de Québec*.

■ **Dingman Estate:**
Stratford *Beacon-Herald*, St. Thomas *Times-Journal*.

■ **Independents:**
Montreal *Le Devoir*, Montreal *Star*, Ottawa *Le Droit*, Quebec *L'Action*, Quebec *Le Soleil*, Windsor *Star*, Halifax *Chronicle-Herald*, Halifax *Mail-Star*, St. John's *Daily News*, St. Catharines *Standard*, Sherbrooke *Record*, Sault Ste. Marie *Star*, Brantford *Expositor*, Kingston *Whig-Standard*, Niagara Falls *Review*, Moncton *L'Evangeline*, Belleville *Intelligencer*, Cape Breton *Post*, Brandon *Sun*, Red Deer *Advocate*, Brockville *Recorder and Times*, Thompson *Citizen*, Prince Rupert *News*, Portage La Prairie *Daily Graphic*, Lindsay *Post*, Flin Flon *Reminder*, Simcoe *Reformer*, Post Hope *Guide*, Cranbrook Daily *Townsman*, Kimberly *Daily Bulletin*, Fort Frances *Daily Bulletin*, Sioux Lookout *Daily Bulletin*.

NITELY—IN PERSON
Mon. Sept. 20th — Sun. Sept 26th
t. bone walker
TOP RECORDING BLUES ARTIST
SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE
Sept. 26th 3 - 5 p.m.
Coming Monday Sept. 27 — Muddy Waters
Esquire SHOW BAR
The house of good music
CONTINUOUS DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT
RESERVATIONS
1224 STANLEY ST. 866-7878

The Canadian Magazine
Absolutely Greatest Hamburger
In The Country Contest!

Pictured here is Montreal Regional Winner GEORGE GASPAR of MISTER STEER.
(As seen in August 7th Canadian Magazine)
"The Best Burger This Side of Heaven"
Mister Steer
486A St. Catherine W. 861-4471
1196 St. Catherine W. 866-3233
6647 St. Hubert St. 273-2221

McGILL DAILY

The *McGill Daily* is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Editor: **Tom Sorell**
Advertising Manager: **Victor Loewy**

Nesar Ahmad

Attica: Rebellion behind bars

Last week, a quiet, isolated town in Western New York, called Attica, became the scene of one of the bloodiest prison unsurrections in American history. Twelve hundred prisoners in the Attica Correctional Facility seized control of one cell block and parts of two others. Nine hostages and thirty-one prisoners were killed after 1,000 state troopers, sheriff's deputies, and prison guards stormed the turreted prison.

A five-day series of negotiations failed when authorities refused to accede to two of the key demands of the prisoners—complete amnesty or "speedy and safe transportation out of confinement to a non-imperialist country", and the ouster of the prison warden.

These two demands bring out the distinctive characteristic of the present revolt, which was (to quote *Time* magazine), "better organized, more political, and harder to bring under control" than earlier actions.

The prisoners in Attica displayed an extraordinary degree of political consciousness. Tom Wicker, a leading New York Times columnist, pointed out the "strikingly effective organization", "fierce political radicalism", and "the submergence of racial animosity in class solidarity". Said Blease Montgomery, a white prisoner from South Carolina, "Man, there's people in here we treated like dogs down home . . . but I want everyone to know we gon' stick together, we gon' get what we want, or we gon' die together."

Wicker reported that the prisoners referred to themselves constantly as "brothers", and stressed again and again their determination to stand together.

Leaders of the uprising included men like Richard Clark, who, the prison authorities complained, used to give speeches to inmates advocating violent overthrow of the institution. Another leader was Herbert Blyden, who was indicted on 72 counts for his participation in an earlier uprising at the Tombs, in New York City. Samuel Melville, officially described as the "terrorist radical" who pleaded guilty to the 1969 bombings of eight buildings in Manhattan, was the "electrical genius" of the group. He electrified prison fences during the uprising by a hookup to a chapel electrical panel.

It does not require much intelligence to perceive that a rebellion of 1200 prisoners, especially a highly organised one, doesn't just happen. It builds slowly, bubbling like a volcano before eruption. When the explosion came, no one who had the full use of their eyes and ears should have been too surprised.

The immediate cause of such an outburst was well-publicized. Dehumanization and brutalization are common in prisons. The guards at Attica are reported to carry long pieces of wood which they call "nigger-sticks". Most of the communication between guards and inmates is via this stick. "If he wants you to move," explained an inmate recently released from Attica, "he'll tap his stick on the wall. A second tapping of the stick would mean to stop."

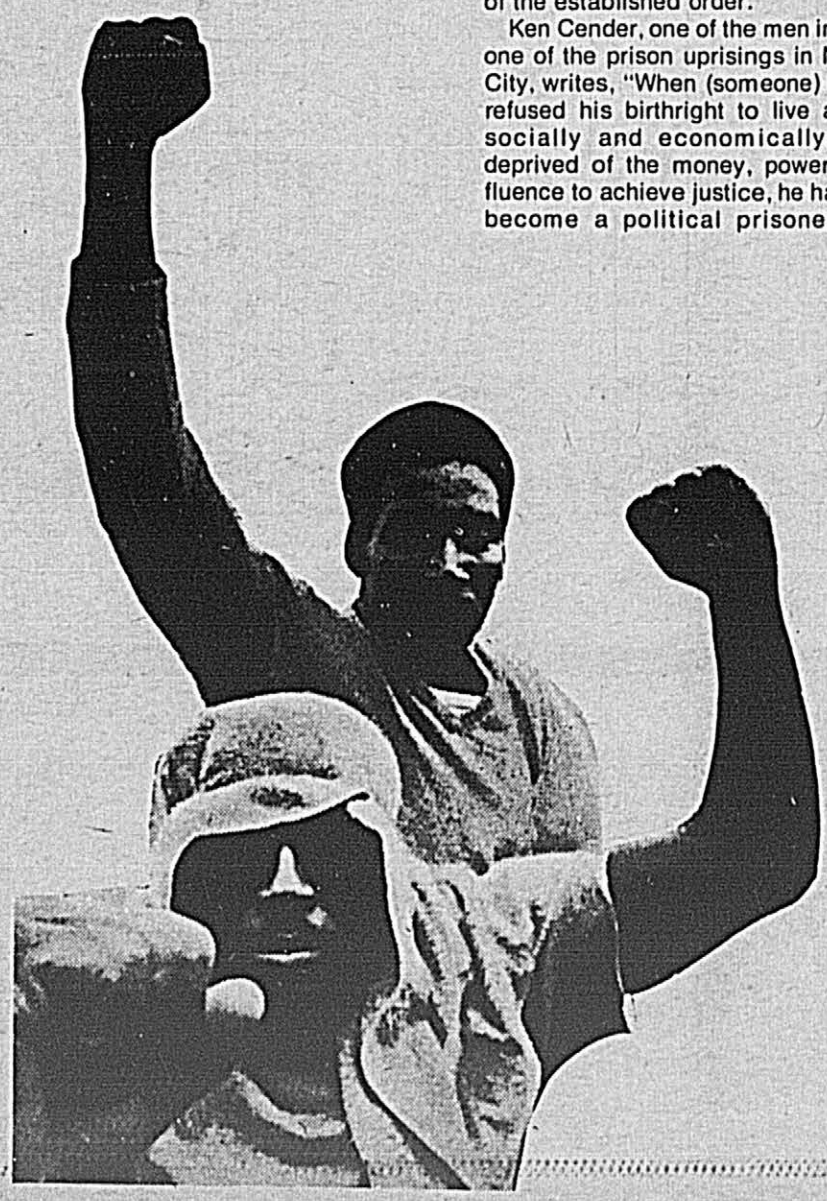
The inmate population at Attica is 80 per cent black and Peurto Rican. There is not one black guard or administrator. Inmates are permitted one shower per week. Those who report to sick call find one doctor caring for the entire prison population. He interviews inmates from behind a screen. For nearly every medical complaint, he prescribes two aspirins. If an inmate protests, the doctor puts him under "keep-lock" (confinement to one's own cell). The inadequate food supply must be supplemented, and so the prisoners spend the twenty-five cents they are paid for each day's hard labor to buy additional food.

Time magazine reports that inmates are often thrown into cells containing nothing but two buckets, one for food, the other for use as a toilet. "After the buckets were taken away to be emptied, prisoners had no way of knowing which had been used for what purpose."

An Attica rebel was heard shouting, "I want human dignity."

The conditions at Attica are no better or no worse than in any other U.S. prison. Last year, there were a series of uprisings in New York City prisons, which gained wide sympathy across the U.S. The rebellions in New York City took place in detention facilities where men have been imprisoned up to a year or more with $500 or $1,000 bail.

According to Potty Howells of the National Lawyers Guild, a number of these rebellions got little or no publicity in the press. Why other rebellions have gone practically unnoticed in newspapers, it is difficult to say. In some cases, it is claimed that they take place outside of urban areas and hence merit less coverage. It is possible that there is a strike or rebellion occurring every day somewhere in the country.



What accounts for the rising political consciousness of the prisoners? All prisoners, in a significant sense, are "political". That is, the prisoner has been accused and convicted of a crime against society. He or she has been declared "outside the law", "an outlaw". And the law is designed to maintain a very specific and social equilibrium. The state considers "criminals" its enemy because most crimes are committed against private property, and most private property is controlled by those who also wield political power.

Prisoners themselves are beginning to see what forces in society led them to become "outlaws". George Jackson, one of the Soledad brothers, murdered recently by prison guards in California, writes in one of his prison letters, ". . . very few (black) men imprisoned for economic crimes or even crimes of passion against the oppressor feel they are really guilty. Most of today's convicts have come to understand that they are the most abused victims of an unrighteous order."

The prisoners have begun to see the jail as a microcosm of the society they have been fighting, and have identified themselves actively as political enemies of the established order.

Ken Cender, one of the men indicted in one of the prison uprisings in New York City, writes, "When (someone) has been refused his birthright to live a full life socially and economically, and is deprived of the money, power, and influence to achieve justice, he has indeed become a political prisoner of this society. This growing feeling of being a political prisoner is causing prisoners throughout the entire penal system of this state to rebel."

The degrading conditions in the prison are well-recognized by the liberal establishment in America. Thus the *New York Times* has repeatedly emphasized the "need for fundamental correctional reforms".

The reformist approach, however well-intentioned, is defective, because it ignores the prevalent socio-economic realities. The poor and the powerless people who abound in prisons face almost the same degradations, dehumanization, and brutality in the streets.

As long as society perpetuates poverty and inequality, by emphasizing profits at the cost of human needs, prisons will continue to look like "poor houses" and "debtors' prisons".

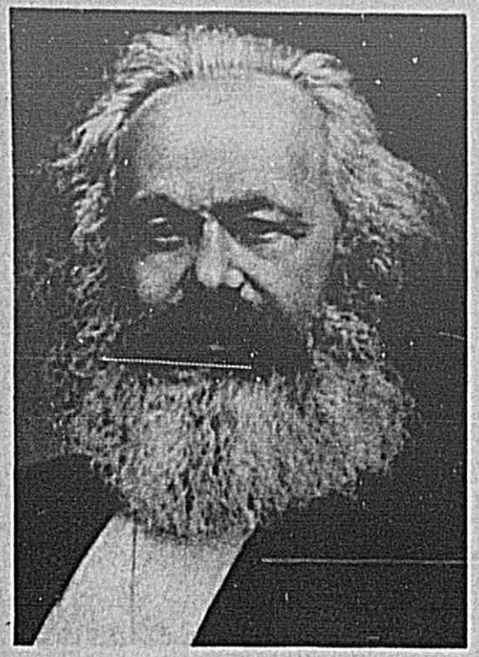
The ineffectiveness of the reformist approach stems from its inability to recognise the root of the problem. The reformist fixes his attention on trivialities, irrelevancies, for the important issues are hardly soluble for him. Thus during the Attica insurrection, the *New York Times* editorials looked for a solution to the crisis in "the personal appearance of the Governor". The *Times* editorial of September 14 stated, "In the light of the tragic end result, more questions surround the wisdom of the Governor's rejection of a unanimous plea by the observation panel that he make a personal visit to Attica as a means of helping to restore sanity among the rebels." One wonders how Rockefeller's appearance would heal the wounds of the suffering prisoners.

These prisoners are not fools, nor are they ignorant of facts. As Thomas Murton points out, when prisoners look around and see only people like themselves inside the walls, they take it as evidence that they are being singled out by society as scapegoats. The inmates know that organised crime flourishes, that corporation officials are violating the laws and getting away with it, that public officials are making and taking payoffs and being re-elected in spite of it.

Today, more and more prisoners are turning their righteous anger on the State in a conscious, deliberate, controlled way. In the aftermath of the Attica massacre, uprisings took place in several prisons in New York and Maryland.

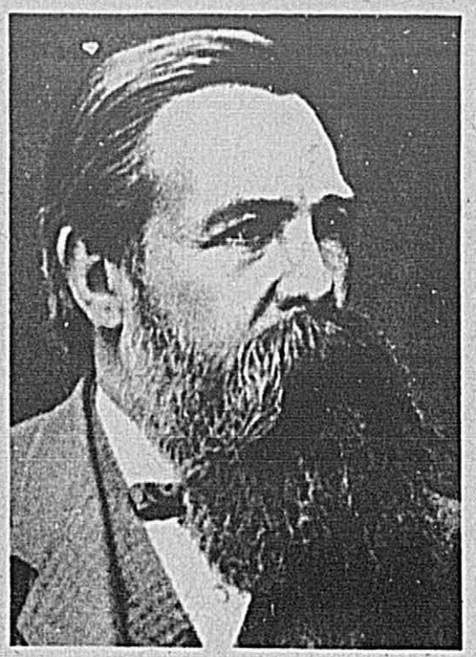
The situation is no different in Canada. The insurrection in Kingston Penitentiary last April was followed by an uprising in Dorchester Federal Penitentiary in New Brunswick. Due to the increasing deterioration of the economy, the liberal reforms introduced during the Sixties — establishing special programs like Seven Steps in Vancouver — are being withdrawn. In fact, the Kingston rebellion was touched off by the transfer of prisoners from an environment of relative decency to the Gestapo-like, electronically surveyed prison at Millhaven.

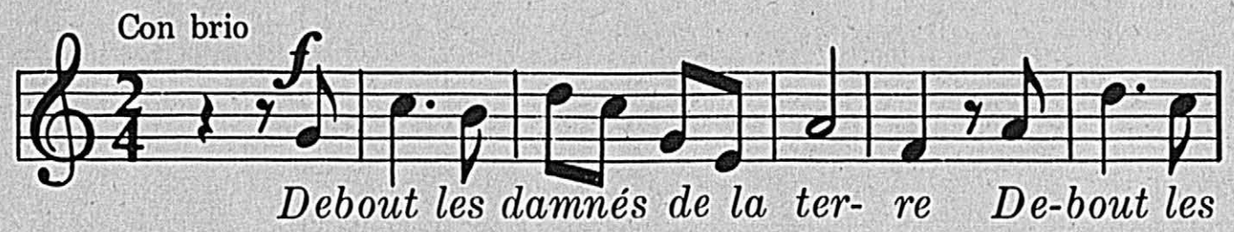
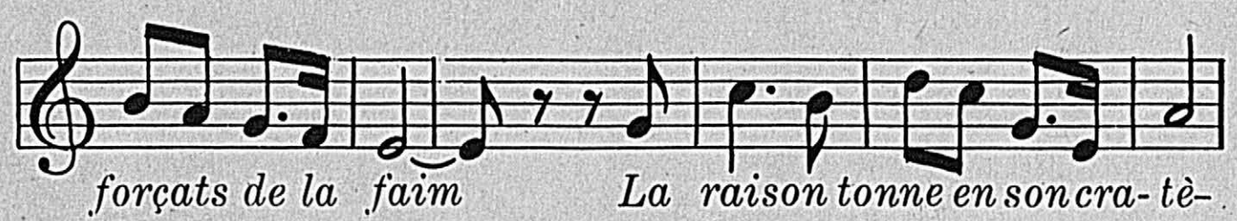
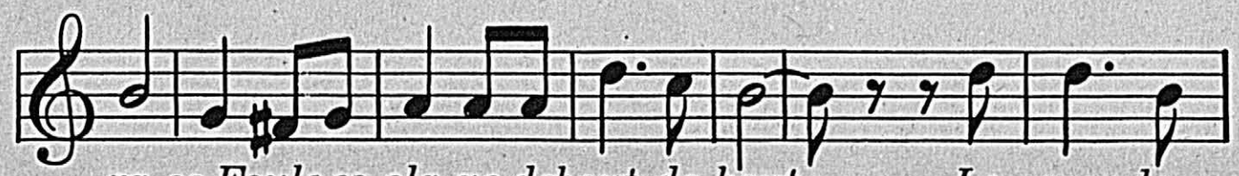
The prison revolts will continue to grow in strength and intensity. To those who are willing to see, they provide a view of North American society from within its most nakedly oppressive institution.



musical transcription and design by robert wallace

L'Internationale



Paroles: Eugène Pottier **Musique: Pierre Degeyter**

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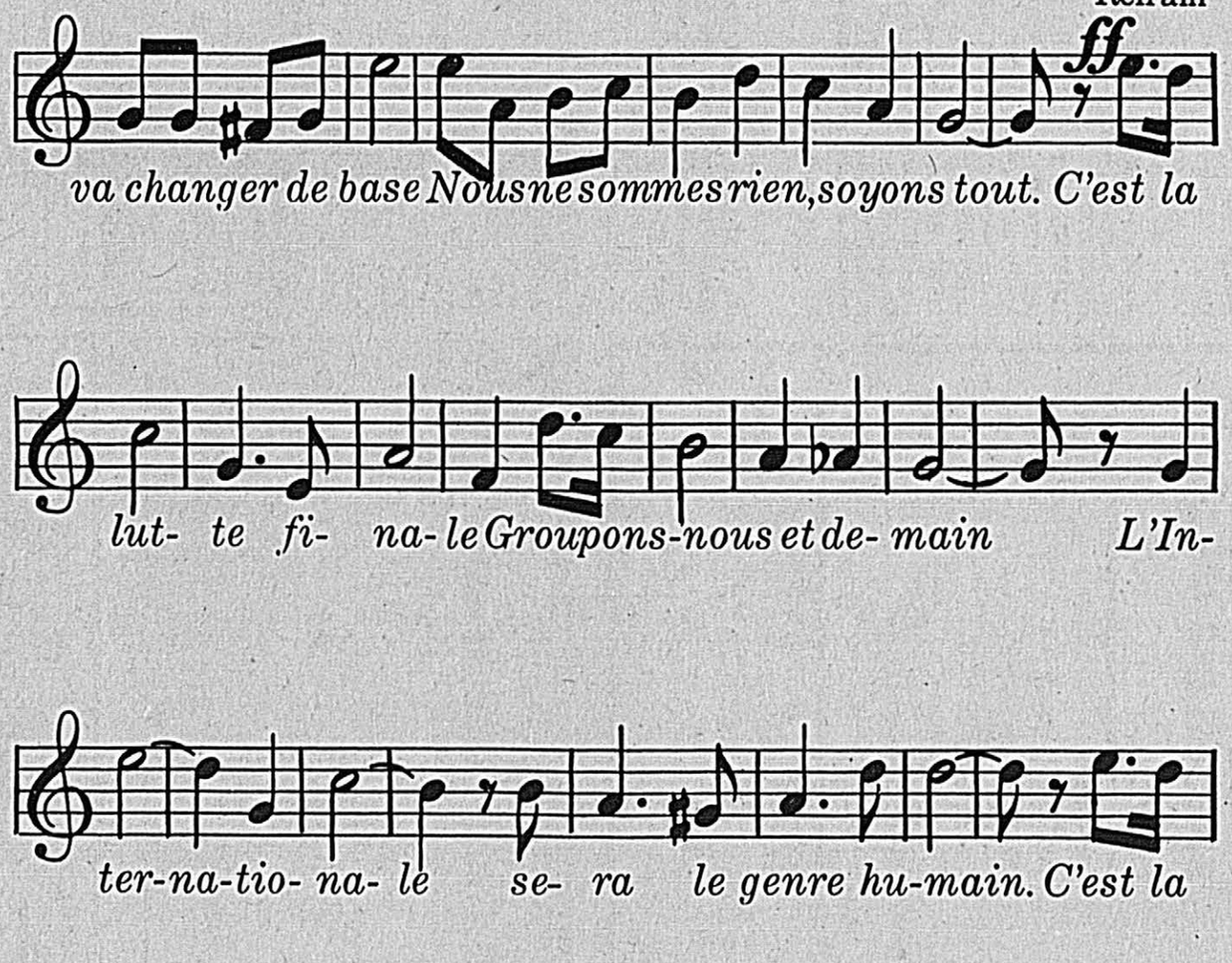
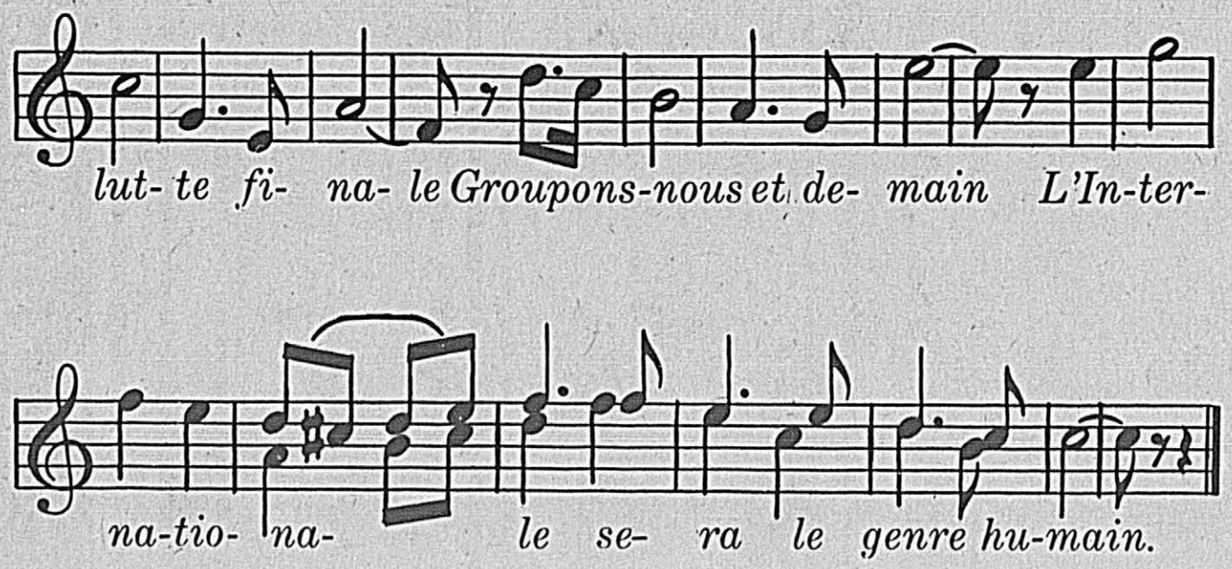
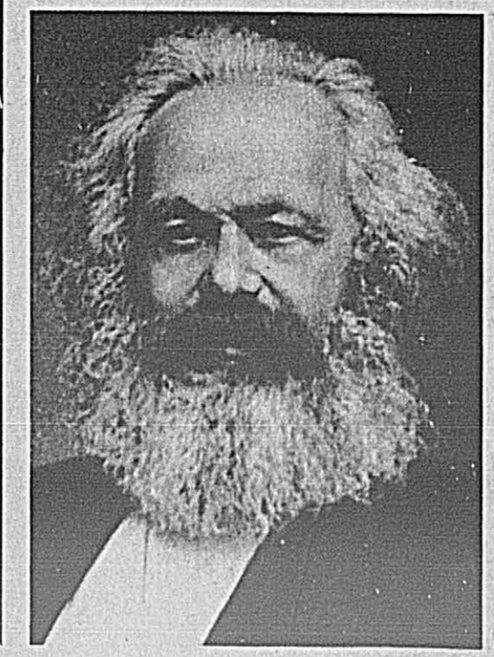

N.B. Alternate endings are shown. The lower line of notes is taken from the original manuscript, whereas the upper line represents the version most widely sung today.



Communisme

women's sports

NOW

AQUATICS—see separate ad.

ARCHERY — Organizational meeting for archery enthusiasts Mon. Sept. 20th — 1:15 p.m. — Room G20 Currie.

FIELD HOCKEY—INTRAMURAL—Clinic Sept. 20th—1:00-2:00 p.m. on Lower Campus. Schedule begins Tues. — Sept. 21st — 5:00-6:30 p.m. — Forbes Field.
Information: Miss Heather Boby — 392-4548

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM — TRYOUTS & PRACTICES for Senior and Intermediate Teams. Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wed. 8:00-9:30 p.m. Saturday 25th — 1st Game, St. Helene's Island.

JUDO — Former members 7:30 p.m. Wed. — Curr

KEEP FIT — Meeting for interested women students Wed. Sept. 22nd, 1:15 p.m., Room G20 Currie.

SYNCHRO CLUB — Wed. Sept. 22nd, 7:30 p.m. R.V.C. Weston Pool. also Tues. & Thurs. at 3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

TENNIS — Meeting for novices who want instruction and those interested in some competition — Sept. 21st, 1:15 p.m. Rm G20 Currie Gym. MARTIN TROPHY COMPETITION starts September 27th.

Locker and Towel Service — *Currie Gym* — Show I.D. card and pay $2.00 for college session.
Starting week of Sept. 27th Bowling — Fencing — Modern Dance — Judo (new members) Further info 392-4547

MODERN GREEK 1971-1972

114-235D Beginners Course (Please get in touch with Prof. Farmakides, 392-5222, Leacock 516)
114-335D For students who completed E13 and for Greek-speaking students with no formal grounding in Mod. Greek. **T.Th. 11-12 1/2. Leac. 516**
114-435D For students who completed E23, or permission of instructor. **T.Th. 1-2.30. Leac. 516**
114-436D For students who completed 335, or permission of instructor. **T.Th. 3.4.30. Leac. 516**

NOT TO BE GIVEN IN 1971-1972
114-437D For students holding a Greek Apolyterion Gymnasiou or permission of instructor)
114-403A } HISTORY OF MODERN GREECE. (For all students)
114-404B }

WOMEN'S AQUATICS

R.V.C. WESTON POOL, 555 Sherbrooke Street West
(near entrance near Aylmer on Sherbrooke)

STARTING SEPT. 21ST:
POOL NOW OPEN FOR RECREATIONAL SWIMMING —
CONSULT ATHLETICS BULLETIN BOARDS FOR SCHEDULE.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: Register this week for course of your choice by attending first class dressed for swimming: Swimming and diving all levels, Red Cross tests, Royal Life Saving, Advanced diving, Synchronized Swimming. **Supply your own suit and cap.** Towel and suit drying services and Lockers provided.

LOCKER ROOM (R.V.C.) — **ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Apply** at Women's Athletics Office, Currie or R.V.C. — Miss Gerry Dubrule, 392-4547

McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

NEED CANADIAN DOLLARS?

The McGill Intramural Sports Department is now accepting applications from qualified students for the following part time positions:

Referee in Chief—Intramural Football
Referees and Linesmen — Intramural Football
Referee in Chief — Intramural Basketball
Referee in Chief — Intramural Volleyball
Equipment Manager — Intramural Ice Hockey
Referee in Chief — Intramural Ice Hockey
Referee in Chief — Intramural Broomball
Referee in Chief — Intramural Waterpolo
Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Tennis
Director — Intramural Swim Meet
Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Badminton
Tournament Supervisor — Intramural Squash

Interested candidates are asked to pick up an application from the Intramural Office, Room 7, in the Currie Gym.

SUNFLOWER

nature foods

OPENS TODAY 9AM
natural fruit and vegetable salads and juices, yogurt
Fruitfort swiss cereals teas and substitute coffee
Starting Wednesday hot meals
2nd floor Student Union. 3480 McTavish

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

SAVE UP TO 50%

***McGill Books**	97c
***300 Sheets loose leaf**	99c
*200 Sheets loose leaf	69c
*Vinyl binders (2 1/2")	98c
*Vinyl binders (1")	69c
*4 Hilroy Exercise Books	69c
*5 Hilroy Exercise Books	59c

ALL OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

CRESCENT PHARMACY

455 SHERBROOKE ST. W. (corner Durocher) 849-6019

McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

NEED $ $ $

REFEREES AND LINESMEN are urgently needed for the Intramural Football Season.

OFFICIALS CLINIC will be held Monday, September 27th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym.

SIGN UP at the Intramural Office, Room 7, in the Gym.

AUDITIONS

English Department Drama Programme auditions for

THE SERPENT

by Jean-Claude van Itallie
Directed by Mary Morter
(formerly Artistic Director of Instant Theatre)

Wednesday, Sept. 22: 5 p.m.
and Thursday, Sept. 23: 7 p.m.

Moyse Hall, Arts Building.

*Dance experience an asset, but not necessary.
** *All* McGill students are eligible to audition.
Application forms available immediately in Arts 125.

TODAY

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT: Anyone interested in exhibiting his own painting, sculpture, photography, or graphics please sign up at the Students' Society counter in the Union anytime.

CHEERLEADERS: Anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader please sign up in the main foyer Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Monday, 1-3 pm. Practices begin Tuesday 5 pm at the Gym. Tryouts next week.

AMATEUR RADIO VE2UN: First meeting of the year. New policy statement. New members welcome. 1 pm, Union 401.

DROP IN THE BUCKET: Bridge tournament, prizes of MSEA tickets and beer. All proceeds to Drop in the Bucket. Admission: 75 cents. McConnell Engineering Bldg. Common room, 7:30 pm.

COMMUNITY McGILL: Volunteers who worked at Allan Memorial last year needed as guides Oct. 1. Apply Union 412 or phone 392-8992.

USED BOOK SALE: Collections still on today and extra day tomorrow. Sales start Wed. Union B23 9-5 pm.

MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

As of September 27, 1971, the Canada Immigration Centre of the Department of Manpower and Immigration, now situated at 305 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal, will be located at:
Canada Immigration Centre,
Alexis Nihon Plaza,
1500 Atwater Avenue,
10th Floor,
Montreal 216, Que.
Telephone numbers for information: 283-5409
283-5410
283-5427
The telephone numbers for our personnel will remain unchanged; however, the prefix "879" will be replaced by the prefix "283".

cars available

For Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, & Florida
Call MONTREAL DRIVEAWAY SERVICE LTD.
4018 St. Catherine St. W.
Tel: 937-2816

urgent

All students who have worked as Community McGill volunteers at the Allan Memorial Institute are needed to act as guides for an open house at the A.M.I. on Friday, October 1st, anytime between 11 AM and 9 PM. Please leave your name, phone no., and address in the Community McGill Box in the Students' Council Office, as soon as possible. This is part of the McGill Sesquicentennial Celebration.

CYNTHIA TAYLOR
392-8992, Union 412

by laurie breger

Redmen fall short

"Three plays. It was three plays that killed us."

Such was a coach's lament as the McGill Redmen suffered a tough 22-16 loss in the season debut against Bishop's.

The reference was to the three plays that accounted for all of Bishop's major scores in a game whose outcome hung in the balance until the final whistle.

The first occurred in the opening quarter of play. The McGill defence had been successful in stalling any semblance of a Bishop's attack through two sets of downs. It was third down and a kicking situation for the Gaiters deep in their own territory. All would have gone smoothly had it not been for the meddling of some instigating referee. Someone on the Redmen had blundered and McGill was promply called for too many men on the field. This infraction enabled the Gaiters to retain the ball and start a drive that culminated in their first score, a 38-yard pass-and-run play to the flanker.

The two other "killer plays" were Bishop aerials that resulted directly in touchdowns.

It was primarily a passing offence that McGill fielded for the season opener. Quarterback Uldis Auders received excellent protection from the offensive line throughout the entire day. He was 17-31 for the game for a total of 230 yards.

Six of those strikes went to Chris Rumball who, continuing in last year's vein performed every duty aside from driving the team bus. Rumball rushed for 55 yards, caught for 72, and returned punts and kickoffs for 55 and 72 yards, tenaciously.

Dwayne Dudgeon was another popular target, hauling in four passes totalling 60 yards, including a 40-yard effort that featured some fine broken-field running.

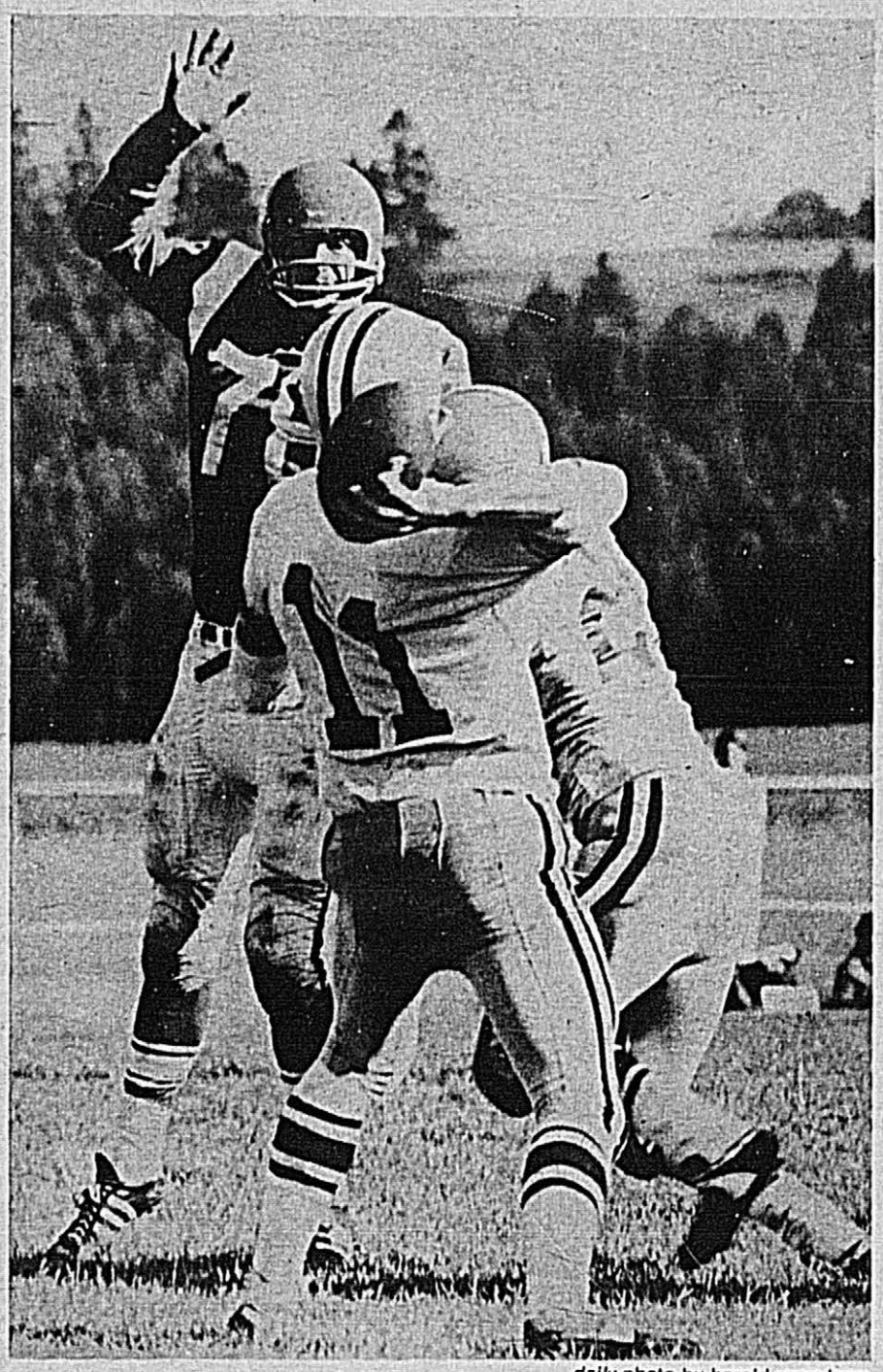
All things withstanding, why the hell then did McGill lose? Although the offence did amass some 300 yards, it was short on polish and timing, and lacked the consistency needed for a sustained drive. On at least two occasions in the second half the Redmen struggled up the field only to be denied even a single point. One march ended with a missed field goal from the twelve yard line, while a second fizzled when McGill was unable to go over after a 37-yard punt return to the 13 by Rick Morgan.

In addition, the offence could have stood a trifle more variety. The quarterback roll-out patterns were all similar, and did not present enough of a running threat.

The defence registered a steady effort for the contest, aside from several lapses that will have to be eliminated. There were some flaws in the secondary, but these are reparable considering most of its members are rookies merely in need of a little playing time together.

In the words of an official, "McGill had the material to win the ball game, but inexperience told the story." The team will have two weeks to prepare for its next match, a home tilt against Sir George on October 2.

Late laurels: Rumball and Morgan both contributed two-way performances, bolstering the defensive secondary for much of the game besides their regular run in the offensive backfield....Linemen Howie Mednick and Bobbie Bell were also moving bodies on both sides of the ball . . . . Halfback Larry Smith arose to haunt his former team mates, carrying the ball 15 times for 110 yards and making a general nuisance of himself....A pleasant surprise on defence was cornerback Jacques Lamelin who established himself as a sure tackler and a competent back. Bravo.



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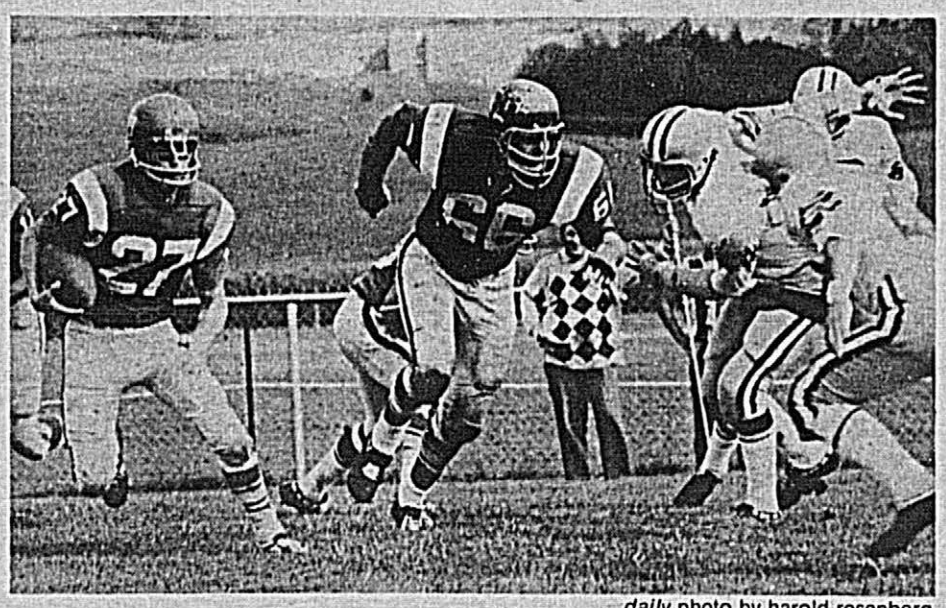

daily photo by harold rosenberg

CHRIS RUMBALL *(above)* is the ball carrier seen scrambling behind Bob Bell from would-be Bishop's tacklers. *Upper right:* Defensive end Bill Swinden attempts to abort pass by QB Bill Macdonald. Macdonald managed ten completions for 170 yards as he led his club to a 22-16 victory over the Redmen.

ATTENTION

All those interested in playing intercollegiate rugger are informed that practices are currently being held daily at 6 pm at Molson Stadium.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — $3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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LAB COATS ON SALE now in room 129 McIntyre Building. Men's & ladies' sizes. Open 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

STUDENTS' USED BOOK SALE. Deposit books for sale at B-24 of the union. Collection runs from Sept. 15-20. See notices for exact times.

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MISCELLANEOUS

BIG RED BUS TO BISHOP'S. Follow the Redmen, Saturday Sept. 18. Tickets $3.25 (Engineers $2.50). EUS office, McConnell Building. 392-8067. EUS Red & White Committee.

M.O.C.: Open meeting September 21, 7:30 PM in Union B26/27. Slides, movies, etc; nominations for new vice president.

PETER: Let's get the band together again now that Ceth's gone. Linda. 844-5497.

C.U.S. Welcome back party Phi Kappa Pi, 3647 University (red door), 8:30 P.M. Friday, Sept. 24, 1971.

C.U.S. WELCOME BACK MIXER. Leacock 8th floor, 12-2 P.M. Friday, Sept. 24/71.

ATTENTION all Economics students, complete notes on Galbraith's text, Canadian Banking, available for $3.00-phone Bud at 466-0458.

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